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## RICHMOND WOMEN AT WOMAN'S CLUB ON VIRGINIA DAY PRESENT TWENTY-FOUR NAMES FOR HALL OF FAME

#### Presentation Addresses Which Follow Here

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He holds the most conspicuous place in the early annals of Virginia. Born in 1674, and in his early mandous filling with distinction several high offices, he was finally made public agent to the court and ministry of England, receiver-general of Her Majesty's revenue here; thirty-seven years a member of the Council of this Colony, and finally its president. He was an ornament to all society, a student of economics and affairs, having in him the making of a great writer; a patron of the arts and sciences. He accumulated great wealth and lived in lordly state at "Westover" where he gathered the most valuable library in the Colony, containing more than 3,000 volumes. He encouraged immigration, established mills, notably at Manchester, and explorer, owner and surveyer of the land on which Richmond stands to-day, he founded the city, whose future he to some extent prophesied.

A correct skeich of Colonel Byrd would involve the history of the Colony during his well-spent life, for his energy, wisdom, courage and foresight touched and shaped every essential part of the government. His was replayed in the government. His gone and science of the government, this energy, wisdom, courage and foresight touched and shaped every essential part of the government. His was an ornament to half of the panegytic employed by those who have written of Virginia affairs during his time.

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Scholar, gentleman, jurist, statesman, political economist, courtier, publicist, minister of affairs, and one who gave of his best for the good of all, I claim for him a first place in the history of his State and an honorable niche in a Virginia Hall of Fame.

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In majestic grandeur, resplendent in glory, serene, superb in equipoise, it stands the illustrious central figure in all history. His supreme act of moral heroism was signing the treaty with England (at war with France) while factions raged, thereby establishing neutrality and saving this newborn nation from war. Then parties were were formed, and envy and treachery let loose, cried aristocrat! Hs would be kins!

Washington feared God only. At his seath the world wept. He was deeply nourned, and from all nations comes to his modest tomb a never-ending procession to do him perpetual homage. Pompous culogies and silly traditions obscure the real man. It is possible that we may fail to realize how truly great he was. The spirit of the twentieth century levels greatness, making itself witty about a hatchet and writes his mother plebelan. The modern boy thinks himself would be as illustrious with Washington's chances, while Virginians bearing coats of arms devoutly worshing democracy, Washington and Lee were kindred spirits, annimated by the same coate, while virginians bearing coates of arms devoutly worshing democracy, Washington and Lee were kindred spirits, annimated by the same coate, while they exchange conturies, would not each have acted as the other did? Had Washington's thances, while Virginians bearing coats of arms devoutly worshing democracy, Washington and Lee were kindred spirits, annimated by the same virginian for the would have stood where Lee stood?

Lord Broutham (by right his enemy) proclaimed him "the greatest man in his or any other age."

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Jefferson put the sentiments of Congress into the form of the Declaration of Independence, which was adopted by the vote July 4, 1776, and this day henceforth became the recognized national holiday of the newly founded nation.

In the autumn of 1800 Jefferson and Hamilton moved the capital from Philadelphia to Washington, and Jefferson was the first President to be inaugurated there.

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MIDWINTER MODEL FOR STREET AND RECEPTION WEAR.

#### SPLENDID PROGRAM DUE TO MRS. MUNCE.

Virginia day was celebrated at Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, January 17, in accordance with a splendid program arranged by Mrs. John S. Munce, who was chairman of the day.

Mrs. Munce was unable to be present, but Miss Maria Blair acted as her representative and, as all of the twenty-four women taking part in the program, responded promptly and in accordance with requirements as to brevity, the celebration was universally conceded to be one of the most successful and admirable, in its conception and the manner of its carrying out known in the history of the club.

It has been the custom of the club to keep this anniversary, the birthday of the peerless Robert E. Lee, by an address on some one of the great Virginians renowned in war or statesmanship, or both. Monday afternoon, instead of selecting one great name, twenty-four Virginians were presented with their claims for a place in Virginia's Hall of Fame. These names were merely selections from the illustrious honor roll of the worthy sons and daughters of Virginia, aiming to show that not only in statesmanship or war, but in almost every line of human endeavor. Virginia's sons and daughters have earned places of honor in the work of the world.

The names of those presented, their claims to be placed in Virginia's Hall of Fame, and the names also of those who presented them are given on this page to-day, in the order of their appearance on the program. Richmond and Virginia women will be interested in names and addresses.

Virginia Day was kept at Woman's Club on January 17, so as not to conflict with the celebration at Lee Camp Hall on January 19. The program was closed by the following appropriate epilogue, stating that—

"All of the names presented are considered worthy and will be duly inscribed in 'Virginia's Hall of Fame.'
"It is to be hoped that there will be other opportunities given for presenting many more names, so as to preserve the memory, work and worth, not only of the illustrious dead, but also to appreciate the illustrious living while they are yet walking in the way with us.

### Names Accepted For Hall of Fame

place in Virginia's Hall of Fame, Edward Virginia's most distinguished soultor. He is a native of Richmond in the year spont abroad in preparation for his life work, he has been a scaldent.

He early developed a love for the heautiful, and had lofty ambitton to give it expression in enduring marbia and bromes of those great sons of Virginia whose deeds in war and peace have given, not only to them, but to the Commonwealth and immortal the part of the works by remembered are the recumbent fearre of General Robert E. Lee in the Memorial Chapel at Weshington and Lee University; the brows figure of General Robert E. Lee in the Memorial Chapel at Weshington and Lee University; the brows figure of General Robert E. Lee in the Capitol at Washington. We do not forget, of course, his classed group of Andromache and Astytant, and there equally more thanks, as the ideal figure of the object of the whole human race. This classed group of Andromache and Astytant, and there are qually more thanks, as the ideal figure of the whole with an about the painter, gifted sculptor and gallant Confederate solider—a name dear to many of us now present the hume of John A. Elder, the great battic painter, gifted sculptor and gallant Confederate solider—a name dear to many of us now present the hume of John A. Elder, the great battic painter, gifted sculptor and gallant Confederate solider—a name dear to many of us now present the hume of John A. Elder, the great battic painter, gifted sculptor and gallant Confederate solider—a name dear to many of us now present the hume of John A. Elder, the great battic painter, gifted sculptor and gallant Confederate solider—a name dear to many of us now present the hume of John A. Elder, the great battic painter, gifted sculptor and gallant Confederate solider—a name dear to many of us now present the hume of John A. Elder, the great battic painter, gifted sculptor and gallant Confederate solider—a name dear to many of the confederate solider—a name dear to many of the confederate solider—a name dear

man who simply followed the call or duty.

Mr. Elder worked in our midst many years after the war, and we all knew and loved him, till that insidious disease paresis claimed him. He then returned to his old home in Fredericksburg to be tenderly nursed by his three nicces. After several years suffering he died—a man of princely gifts, simple faith and honorable purpose.

MRS. JOHN C. ROBERTSON.

William L. Sheppard.

Out of the storm and darkness that presaged the Civil War there arises no more soul-sitrring memory than that of the homeward rush of Virginia's sons when the mother's call went forth. No human artist could paint that pleture—the canvas would be as wide as the borders of our land—for, turning from wealth, ease, and the work of years, they came out of the North, the East, the Weest, to give themselves to battle and privation for

Music has been called the most democratic of the arts, I suppose, because it is so human.

There is not a soul so base that it cannot be reached by some form of music, and, if once awakened, found receptive of high and noble thoughts expressed through that means. expressed through that means.

The best exponent of this great art

whom Virginia can boast among her sons to take his place in the Hall of Fame is Richmond's star, John Powell. He is directly descended from Sir Nicolas Lanier, who was knighted by He is directly descended from Sir Nicolas Lanier, who was knighted by one of the Scottish King Jameses for writing symphonies.

Now Sidney Lanier, one of the most famous poets of our own Southland, was also directly descended from Sir Nicolas, and his genius was inherited by both; the one using poetry for his medium of expression, the other muste—for music is adequate when words fail.

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The limit of time prevents my saying more, though the story of his thrilling career in the music world of Europe would be of interest, I know, Suffice to add that he was the pupil of his sister, Mrs. Brokenborough, and Professor Hahr, who directed his work at the most impressionable and critical age, and we should be proud to have such leaders in the music of our own city.

own city.

And so I present for the Hall of Fame one whom many Virginians love and all must admire-John Powell.

MRS. FRANK DUKE.

#### THIS KING WORTH SEEING

As a rule, the visits to the court of royalty are attended with a great deal of solemnity and austerity. The reverse is the case of those visiting the court of King Rex in the Mardi Gras in New Orleans next month. Unusually cheap and liberal tickets are being offered by the Norfolk and Western Railway February 1 to 7. Final limit February 19, May be extended to March 7, with stopover privileges either way. The total cost of each ticket is only \$26.75. Cheap enough for everybody and good enough for anybody. Tickets to Mabile or Pensacola only \$24.75.

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